we'll rest upon the fresh green grass, And watch the arreamlet's flow. Whose depths reflect the herds and flow That on its margin grow. All lovely sounds that fill the air—

And minister delight. Our heavy woes and feverish cares
No more shall gall our peace;
Our hate and rancer 'gainst the proud
And pamper'd rich shall cease;
No malice there shall fill our hearts

INDIAN SUMMER.

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[PROM LONGPELLOW! SYMNORLINE.]

— Then followed that beautiful season,
Called by the pious Acadian peasants the Summer
of All Saims!

Filled was the air with a dreamy and magic light;
and the landscape
Lay as if created in all the freshness of childhood,
Peace seemed to reign upon earth, and the restless
heart of the ocean
Was for a moment consoled. All sounds were in harmony blended.

Voices of children at play, the crowing of cocks in
the farm yards,

e farm yards, wings in the drowsy air, and the cooing of

and the great sun
Looked with the eye of love through the golden va-

pors around him; arrayed in its robes of russet and scarlet and Bright with the sheen of the dew, each glittering tree

Bright with the sheen of the dew, each glittering tree of the forest
Flashed like the plane-tree the Persian adorned with mantles and jewels.

(Corvespondence of the N. O. Commercial Bulletin.)

From the Rio Grande.

Cenaryo, October 14, 1847.

The mail escort from Monterey has just arrived without the mail. They were attacked by a large force under Col. Travina, about one and a half miles this side of Ramea. Sergeant William Scott, of the Missiasippi regiment, on furlough, private W. R. Parks, of the Ohio mounted volunteers, and the Mexican leading the pack mule on which was the mail for the States, are all missing, and are supposed to be killed. The attack was made last night about to clock; the night was dark, the chaparral thick, and the road narrow; the Mexicans had placed themselves in ambush on each side of the road, for from two to three hundred yards. Col. Hindman, of Missispip, leut. Falkner, of the Missispip regiment and Lieut. Young, of the Virginia regiment, were in company with the escort coming down. The Mexicans are assembling in pretty large parties all along the line. They are getting very bold, and contemplate attacking some of the weakest posts on the line; and they are sure to attack any train that is passing, unless protected by a very large force. I anything new transpires I will write you.

Circinaati, Nov. 5—1 p. m.

Lieuts. Hepburn and Tulbot, of the Washington
county volunteers, had been arrested and sent home
The Missouri Regiment was at Chihuahua. Capi
Jone's company, 45 days from Fort Leavemowth
had 65 horses and his light artillery stolen at Herrin,
Valley. Song E.

r Sultan was sunk on the 24th ult, as Ouachita. The passengers, crew, and 200 bales cotton were saved but the boat is a total loss.

FRUITS OF NEORO EMANCIPATION IN JAMAICA. The condition of property in Jamaica is as low,

regards value and production, as can well be ima-gined yet the people there think they have not yet reached the lowest point, and will not for a year or reached the loscest point, and will not for a year or two. About 80 sugar properties are thrown up, not paying the expenses of cultivation, and everything on them gone to ruin. Before the emancipation, the export of sugar was about 200,000 hogsheads, last year it amounted to little more than thirty thousand. The negroes are very loyal and humble in their deportment and pretensions, but very indolent; and being able to maintain themselves with little work, sufficient labor cannot be had. The coffee properties (which are in the mountains) are doing somewhat botter; but bad is the best. All the white inhabitants able to leave the leitned have gone away.

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A Goop Stors.—The Mecklenburg (N. C.) Jeffersonian, one of the most decided Locofoco prints in the South, with more candor than is ordinarily exhibited by its associates, admits that the Locofoco members of the last Congress "were the most bitter revilers of the South and of the principles of Democracy to be found on the floor of Congress." Hence, is bjects to "fraternize" with them in a National Convention, and calls upon the South to act without regard to a Convention. "In the South (it says) we believe there would be but one voice among the people, and that would be for Gen. Taylor." The editor admits that the General is not his first choice; but he neverthelss prefers him to any one who would be likely to get the nomination of a Locofoco National Convention.

ional Convention.

Judge Saunders of Louisiana Electioneering DOE NATIONAL OF LOUISIANA ELECTIONERAING, a long ride some fifteen miles without passing tettlement, Judge Saunders, who is the Taylor date for Congress in Gen. Dawson's old district, puisiana, arrived at a cabin, and soon walked in nilling as a basket of chips. His welcome war rock, but resolved on making himself agreeate remarked, "well my friend, you have a charmituation here."

"Yes," sold the man, "with a deep swamp on one side, and a hog wallow flat on to ther."
"You have an excellent neighborhood, I believe,"
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"Yerv. no and the state of the state of

said Saunders.

"Verys my nighest neighbor is five miles off, and
that's too night for my hops, dod rot him?"

"You're making a good crop," said the general,
endeavoring to look pleased at a patch of spindling
corn before the door.

"Yes, of craw-fish and huckle berries—them's my

"You have good free stone water, I suppose." "Try it, if you want a puke—try it."
"Well, I s'pose, at any rate, you all enjoy health

"Well, I styles, at any rate, you all enjoy health here."

"Mister," said the man, "maybe you're makin light of me. My wife there has been grunting these three years. Them children can't ent dirt enuff to kill the worms, and don't you see I've got the shakes."

Old Lafayette was rather disconcerted, but at length he returned to the charge. "Well, my friend, if you have neither neighbors, nor land, nor water, nor health, in the name of heaven, what keeps you here ?"

"Why stranger," said he, "pine nots is colerable

## DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV'R 8, 1847.

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

That there is a wide diversity of opinion mong the Whigs of the Union concerning the origin of the Mexican War, its conduct, and its objects, it is useless to deny; but my, and his extermination, which it demands. while such is the fact, every Whig will admit that there is a common ground of agree-ment among them upon these momentous A day or two ago we

mit that there is a common ground of agreement among them upon these momentous subjects; and that this ground is broad enough for all Whigs to stand upon and do battle on the side of the country.

It is the duty, therefore, of Whigs every where to ascertain the extent and nature of this common ground, to rally upon it in force, to present an unbroken front to their opponents, and to compel them to administer the trust confided to them for the good of the country, and not for the advancement of party.

On what points, then, do the Whigs of the whole Union agree respecting the Mexican war, its prosecution, and the purposes for which it is waged?

Passing by the diversities of opinion that exist upon these questions in the various States, we believe that all Whigs agree upon the following positions as embodying what is absolutely true:

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A day or two ago we attributed the Mexican war to the anternation and subject of the selection of Texas, whereupon we received at the tenter of an assert to our valued correspondent, we feel him to the following extract from Mr. Clay's Raleigh letter:

"Mexico has not abandoned but perseverse in the assertion of her right to Texas by actual force of arms, which, if suspended, are intended to be renew-and on the Texas, if the Government of the Unior as not abandoned but perseverse in the assertion of her right to Texas by actual force of arms, which and the attended the perseverse in the section of her right to Texas by actual force of arms, which and the attended to be renew-and the full of the control of a meeting in the control of the control of the control of a control of the control of

pigeons, States, we believe that all trings of love, the following positions as embodying what is absolutely true:

1. The proposition of a party in this country to annex Texas to this Union was shown

4. The Polk dynasty, upon its instalment in power, resolved upon a foreign war, to be used as an element in the Presidential election of 1848 to establish the continuance in

place of that dynasty.

5. A war with Great Britain was first determined upon, but the division of the dominant party in the United States Senate thwarted the designs of the Administration, and brought peace out of the intended evil. 6. The Executive then turned to Mexi-

co with a predetermination to force her into

an open rupture with Mexico, and then, un-

policy, which took the initiative in forcing an open rupture with Mexico, and then, under the lash of public excitement, left Congress no alternative but to act as it did.

13. The spirit of the act of 13th of May, 1846, did not contemplate a war of invasion against the Mexicans, but only a war to defend the boundary claimed by Texas, and yet the Executive followed its letter, and proclaimed that peace was the object of the war which the act of annexation established between the two countries, and which the President forced the Congress to authorize him indirectly to carry on.

14. The whole conduct of the war has been in open violation of the laws placing

15. Hespirot at the head of his gallant army. If you to place himself at the head of his gallant army. If you have to rais, Monester Retrent.—The Albany Evening Journal declares most explicit, that "the Whigs will neither rais nor recognize the issue, whether applies sholl or shall not be voiced for the prosecution. They look to the Administration for the speedy return of an honorable peace, which they have promised so long. And they are not to be driven from this firm ground of principle and of patrolism by the about draining of the war. "My decree Mary. Once were when I have long been a strange." "My Before the issue, whether applies sholl or shall not be voiced for the great rain procession. They demand its prosecution. They look to the Administration for the speedy return of a honorable peace, which they prosecuted the term and horself at the head of his gallant army. It is sent to rais, Monester Retrent.—The Albany Evening Journal declares most explicit, that "the Whigs will neither vais nor recognize the leave, which the while while the Whigs will neither vais nor recognize the leave, whether applies sholl or shall not be voiced for the while while the New Project of the war. They look to the Administration for the speedy return of an honorable peace, which they prosecution. They look to the Administration for the speedy return of an honorable peace, w

"Why stranger," said he, "pine nots is colerable handy."

The general cut stick, but not before the squatter had promised to vote for him, "not," and he, "because I keers amant politike or bleive one half what you have telfd me, but caze my neighbor cross Telf faw, is greine his death fur I where feller."

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15. "I never knowed any thing gained by being in too much of a hurry," said Mrs. Partington; "when me and my dear Paul was married, he was in such a trepidation that he came high marring one of the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake. He was such a queer man; "she continued," why, he joined the bridesmads instead of me, by mistake and she ran along every body behind him got tripped up. The pages was full of crowners inquests on broken legs and limbs for a week afterwards"—and she relapsed into an abstraction on the ups and downs of life.

15. We once heard of a vary pretty country girl, when asked what part of the turkey she preferred, answered naively thus. "I shirt very pertikle, but not take his place, Scott's restoration to five country with the life of the canned the presentation of the medical "No, sir, I don't wish to crowd on any of your tration to have a war in progress as a political."

Ty Sixty Artisans have recently been discharge from employment at the Allegheny U. States Area and the area of the Administration to have a war in progress as a political.

world."

If what Mr. Clay and Mr. Gallatin teach is no

Texas and Mexico.

The people passed upon this proposition in the face of this demonstration, and, after a severe struggle, declared in favor of it by making Mr. Polk their Chief Magistrate.

The consummation of the act of annexation placed the United States in a state of war with Mexico.

The proposition is political principles before he gets the nomination.—Union 64th inst.

It is also clear that Gen. Taylor must undergo the order of a National Convention, and that he must proclaim his political principles before he gets the nomination.—Union 64th inst.

It is consoling to think that the Old Hero will escape the orderal of a Democratic National Convention, at all events. As to the rest, the Union may be assured that the General will proclaim his political principles before he gets the nomination.—Union 64th inst.

The NATURAL LIMITS OF A REPUBLIC.—In the 14th number of the Federalist, the following pregnant sen-

FORESHADOWINGS OF EXECUTIVE POLICY .-- Mr Grund, of the Philadelphia Ledger, who speaks the determination of the President and Cabinet on all cocasions, says:

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determination of the President and Cabinet on all occasions, says:

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7. In the negotiations with Mexico for the establishment of a boundary, which negotiations Mexico expressly agreed to open upon the ground mat the two nations were at war with each other in consequence of the annexation of Texas. Mr. Polk refused to admit that the United States occupied this position and insisted upon the negotiations being opened as between two nations at the United States to rendezvous upon the western line of the old Mexica, with a view to intimidation; which object failing, our army was orgonomers to the president during the session of Congress to take post on the banks of the Rio Grande.

9. The occupation of any part of Texas proper by the United States forces was no more an act of hostility against Mexico than the consummation of the act of annexation; but the advance of our troops into Tamauli, pas, which was claimed by the Texas republes the consummation of the act of annexation; but the advance of our troops into Tamauli, pas, which was claimed by the Texas republes.

the consummation of the act of annexation; but the advance of our troops into Tamaulipas, which was claimed by the Texas republic, was a military occupation of at least disputed territory, and therefore unauthorized by the law of nations.

10. The marching of our forces into the disputed territory was a fresh act of hostility against Mexico, by the law of nations.

11. The omission by the President not to consult Congress upon the Mexican question, when it was in session, was a violation of his constitutional powers, and an act of tyranny, for the express purpose of preventing Congress from interposing its authority to arrest him in his determination to force Mexican questions. He consult congress from interposing its authority to arrest him in his determination to force Mexican questions. arrest him in his determination to force Mexico into open hostilities.

12. The recognition of hostilities by the act of Congress of the 13th of May, 1846, was the legitimate result of the Executive policy, which took the initiative in forcing fin open rupture with Mexico, and then, unhe present character.

cal weapon with which to force the popular voice to sustain the war party in 1848.

16. From the beginning, the conquest of entire Mexico was the grand object of the Administration; and though it continually denied the charge of such a policy, which was steadily made against it, it now avows it, and justifies it upon the ground of public necessity.

17. It is not the pacification of Mexico by any action of Congress which the Administration looks to or favors, but it is the continuance of the war gainst the fallen enemy, and his externination, which it demands.

Enough for to-day. To-morrow we shall pursue the subject.

A day or two ago we attributed the Mexican war to the annexation of Texas, whereupon we received a letter from a distinguished Whig of this city, potential gagainst any such position, as not being Whig detection. The defounce of the State to carry on the war at a ned.

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Ms. Bagsy.—Mr. Bagby, says the Montgomery (Ala.) Journal, the member of the Senate who resides in the District of Columbia and represents Alabama in that body, has, it seems, suddenly recollected that his constituents are in this section, and has, at last, found his way back. He was in this city on Thursday last, at the time Mr. Lewis and Mr. King were here, bent on the same object, it is thought—a reelection to the Senate. We observe that the Washington correspondent of the Mobile Register, "John Thujtor of Caroline," heralds Mr. Bagby's visit with paragraphs of fulsome adulation, and, among other things, gives the following hint to the faithful in Alabama as to the President's wishes. He says:

"I doubt whether any member of the Senate enjoys alarger share of the confidence of the present Executive."

ecutive."

Hear that, you veterans of the "old pannel;" obey and set accordingly. "Taylor of Caroline" writes a nice paragraph, but we doubt if it will draw.

The Iddo Munderes.—Sarah Morrison, says the

The Inform Munerases.—Surah Morrison, says the Pittsburg Journal, was arraigned in our criminal court, last Monday charged with the murder of her step-mother. Our readers will remember the horrid affair—the girl having burned her mother to death, after having first disabled her by a blow on the head with a fire shovel. The girl gave the following account of the transaction: "You know, father, you was tried of her and I was tired of her, and I thought I'd put her fout of the way. Polly was reading her bible, and I hit her a lick with the shovel, she fell down with a fit and I hit her awin and out her into bible, and I hit her a lick with the shovel, she fell down with a fit and I hit her again and put her into the fire—and we were short of wood and I put old clothes on—and we'll never see old Polly again."
She was of course acquitted on the ground of idiotey—the proof on that subject being conclusive. Durling her Imprisonment she was visited by a colored woman, whom she persisted in calling her mother, whom she supposed to have been burned black by the process. The girl was remanded for future disposal of the court.

Prefective Diagolical.—The Boston Bee states that they have been informed that the recent melancholy catastrophe, on the Vermont and Mussachusetts ruifrond, was less the result of accident than design! It is said that the nuts on the two botts, es-

setts rulfroad, was less the result of accident than design: It is said that the nuts on the two bolts, essential to the stability of the bridge were removed—and to this circumstance alone the destruction of the bridge is traced. There had been some trouble among the laborers on the road, and a portion of them had "struck," a day or two preceding. Hints were then thrown out, foreshadowing a result similar to the dreadful calamity at Athol—and suspicion has failen in two persons as the guilty parties. An investigaon two persons as the guilty parties. An investiga-tion will be instituted immediately. If there is gui in this affair, we trust it will be brought to light.

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THE REQUISITION ON ALABAMA.—Exertions have been recently made to fill up the requisition on Alabama for a battalion, and we are gratified to ansounce that the battalion will not only be raised and marched forward, but that a regiment is in all probability now completed.

L's The Harrisburg Argus will confer a favor on Taylor men every where if it will publish the Post Offices of the Democratic Taylor Central Committee of Pennsylvania. We desire to copy it in that form and keep it standing.

Congress.—The Weshington Union, says the Louisville Journal, contains two elaborate articles,

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THE DIFFERENCE.-Mr. Van Buren, says the Wheeling Times is willing to be President if the interests of the Democratic party require it. General Taylor if the interests of the country require it. That is just the difference that has ever existed between Whigs and Locofocols.

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The University of Virginia.—On the 13th of October they had, in this institution, 197 students 24 more than last year. It is supposed the list will go up to 220 before the seasion is over. Rejoiced are we to hear of the success of this powerful school:

Volcanic Eauption in the Allemanian Chain.

The Mountain (Ga.) Eagle asserts that, from one of the high peaks of Look-out Mountain, on the 19th thigh peaks of Look-out Mountain, on the 19th whigh peaks of Look-out Mountain, on the 19th whigh peaks of Look-out Mountain, on the 19th things the supposed the season have both with a violent October they had, in this institution, 137 students— 24 more than last year. It is supposed the list will go up to 220 before the session is over. Rejoiced are we to hear of the success of this powerful school!

the high peaks of Look-out Mountain, on the 19th ultimo, a terrible volcano burst forth with a violen

shock.

Firsts.—DeBow's Commercial Review estimates
the total amount of property destroyed by fire in all
parts of the world at \$275,000,000 yearly, for the last
ten years. He also calculates that, in this country,
we have less by fire, property valued at \$37,000,000
in the sense in

in the same time.

where is the whig gentleman who said that our army would never see the city of Mexico, except as prisoners!— Boston Post.

In company with the locofoco President, who furnished a General to the Mexican army to make prisoners of our army.—Alb. Ev. Journal.

Indiana Volunters broke up their encampment at Camp Reynolds, near Madison, on the 30th nit, arrived at Jefersonville on the same evening, where they remained during the night, and passed this city, says the Harrisburg Argus, on their way to New Orleans and the seat of war, on the steamboats Wave, Ne Plus Uultra, and Phomix, last evening. The Regiment, we learn, contains but nine companies at present.

General Assembly convened at Milledgeville on the

THE SENATORIAL WAR IN ALARMA.—The war in this State, says the Mobile Tribune, in regard to the United States Senator, scena to be saxing warm. Horetofore it has been confined to a simple contest between the friends of Messra Lewis had King, without personal assaults on either. A writer in the columns of "our good neighbor," the Register, however, has begun to chringe those tacties, and makes a serious attack on Mr. Lewis's party, not political, consistency. The argument used is, that this gentleman did not vote on the resolution to expel Mr. Ritchle from the United States Senate! These party drill martinets would make perfect machines of men:

EXECUTIONS ISSUED FROM U. S. COURTS.—In the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, says the Boston Post of the 6th instant, Judge Woodbury delivered an opinion in the case of Moore vs. Wilmarth et als., deciding the following points: 1. If a debtor, after suit in this court, takes the benefit of the insolvent laws of Massachusetts, he is entitled, under the acts of Congress, as to imprisonment for debt, to have execution issue against his property alone.—2. The body of a private debtor, when sued in a U. States Court, is imprisoned, or not, on execution, according to the laws, and policy of the State in which the execution issue; but an execution against a debtor to the United States, is governed by the uniform and fixed laws of Congress.

The Fallware of Georges.

The Fallures in Gerat Britian.—A London paper gives a list of the principal failures which have been declared in Great Britian from the 5th of August to the 1st of October, 1847. They are forty-four in number. Of five, the passive (amount for which they failed) is unknown. In one, Reid, Irvin & Co's, the passive reached £1, 500,000, in one, Messrs. Sanderson & Co. £800,000 sterling; one, M. Cockerell & Co. £600,000; one, Messrs Leglie Alexander & Co. £ 573,000; one, Messrs. Gower, Nephews & Co. £500,000; two £400,000 cach, viz: Messrs. A. & D. Denny, of Glasgow, and Messrs Perkins, Schlusser & Co., at, £200,000 cach, viz: Messrs. Schlusser & Co., at, £200,000 cach, viz: Messrs. Schlusser & Co., at, £200,000 cach, viz: Messrs. Coventry & Sheperd, Messrs. King, McIville & Co., Messrs. Watson, Bros & Co., Messrs. Geminel, Browthers, and Messrs. Watson P. Knight & Co. The residue of the 44 houses falled for amounts varying from £150,000 to £30,000. The aggregate passive of 30 fallen houses is £8,719,000, or 217,975,000 frances, to which ought to be added £1,000,000 frances for the five houses whose passive fa not known.

for the five houses whose passive is not known. Since the last of October, the date to which the above statement is made up, several important failures have been declared, swelling the grand aggregate, since the beginning of August, to more than 300,000,000 francs.

NAYAL.—The U. S. brig Dolphin, says the New York True Sun, commanded by Capt. Pope, came up yesterday and ane hored off the Navy Yard. She has been cruizing along the Coast of Africa for the last two years. On her return, she stopped at the Cape de Verd Islands, from which she made the passage in 24 days. None of our naval vessels have ever before been kept such a length of time upon that station. She has made four long cruises from the West Coast, between Sierra Loone and the Congo, The health of the officers and crew has been good, with some exceptions, but she has lost no men, by the coast fever.

The Dolphin left at Port Praya the U. S. Frigate United States, Capt. J. Smoot, begring the broad pennant of Commodore C. Reed, and the U. S. brig Boxer, H. H. Bell, Lieut. Commandant. The Officers and crew of both vessels were in good health. The Boxer had just returned from the Coast, and reported that the Colonists of Liberia had declared their independence, and were proceeding to elect a President.

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The following is a list of the officers on board the Dolphin.—Pope, Commander, L. B. Avery, I. J. Shipley, Liouts, R. Reed, Acting Master, John T. Mason, Passed Assistant Surgeon; John Oneans Acting Purser; Wm. T. Spencer, Passed Midshipmen; A. Vanden Honnel, Captain's Clerk. Passengers, Captain Samuel Cook and R. Slocum, 1st officer of bark Dragon.

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Captain Samuel Gook and R. Slocum, 1st officer of bark Dragon.

Who is to Blasts 1—We have been charged among other things, said Mr. Roselius at the recent Whigmeeting in New Orleans, with wishing to make a dishonorable peace with Mexico. Whose fault is it, asked the speaker, that this war is not already terminated? It was not General Scott's; it was not General Scott's; it was not General Scott's; it was not General Scott's, it was not General Taylor's. These veteran's while laboring under the greatest embarrassments, have accomplished what no other generals could accomplish, but American Generals with American troops (Choers.) We are indebted to a Locofoco cabinet and a Lofoco President for the manner the war has been conducted.—You all remember the conduct of the brave old Whig, General Gaines. Upon the opening of the war, be wished to call out fifty thousand troops—for this he was court-martialed, and slandered by the Administration. The court martial acquitted General Gaines; the people ever honored him. Had the President followed this old soldier's advice, said Mr. Roselius, the war would have been long since honorably ended. (Great chering.) The Whige are not to blame because the war has been conducted, so, that it has been profitable to the enemy, rather than oppressive. (Laughter.) The Whige are not to blame for sending a clerk of the State Department to Mexico to beg a peace of a conquered for.

From the New Orleans \*Pailly Della.\*\*

If he had the present the state Department to Mexico to beg a peace of a conquered for.

And, what is a most remarkable columinations, there is not a Democrat in the country who will not eagurly agree with our brother of the Observer, and who does not, at the same time, pray hight and day, that Mr. Clay may be brought forward again!!!

HITTING THE NAM, OF THE HEAD.—Gen. Wilson, in he glorious speech on Westnesday night, in Fancoli Hall, sai that the war was commenced by Mr. Polk, without any pr per object, and was now continued for the purpose of high the minakes and Bunders which the Administration has made.—Heaton Pout.

made.—[Liston Par.

We must differ with Gen. Wilson. Mr. Polk hurried on hostilities, in order to force Congress to recognize them, so that he might have a war on his
hands to carry into the next Presidential election—as
an issue upon which, he hoped and still hopes to get
into power again. For this object it has been conducted as it has been, and for nothing else.

Munner in Lexinoron, Kv.—Our Lexington agent writes us, says the Cincinnant Trine under date of the 1st time, that a brutal murder was committed in that place on the night of the 31st uit. The victim was no did women who kept a grocery. Two negroes bave been arrested, upon suspicion of having perpetrated the foul deed.

NEW YORK FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

MORE TROOPS FOR MEXICO.—A body of 81 recruits
destined for the 2d dragoons now serving under Gen.
Taylor, embarked from Governor's Island yesterday,
on board the Massachusetts for Brazos. Another
detsohment is to be sent off if about ten days.

General Assembly convened at Milledgeville on the 1st inst.

In the Senate the Hon. A. J. Miller, of Richmond, was slected President; Wm. H. Crawford, Esq., of Sumter, Secretary.

Sumter, Secretary.

The House elected the Hon. C. J. Jenkins, of Richmond, Speaker, A. F. Owens, Esq., of Talbot, Clerk.
All the officers in both Houses are Whigs.

L'F Rockland county, New York, shows the most extraordinary boulesersement of sil the counties in the State. It gave Silas Wright in 1844 a majority of 593 over Filmore. This year it elects Lawanscr.

J. Snewman, Whig, to the Assembly, by a majority of 12 over his Democratic competitor.

## Commercial.

GETOWN MARKET-November 8-2 P. M Figur.—Owing to the small receipt, prices continue the same, viz: 26.12.1.2 a 26.25.

Grain.—Bernant good; sales at 125 a 130; receipts

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PITTSBURG MARKET-November 5.

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Grain.—Red wheat 96 c.; white 116, to the extent of 10, 00 bushels. White corn held at 55 c., but none offered.

- 103 - 168 - 163 - 163 - 163 - 69 - 69 - 69 1000 Maryland Currer 1000 do do 1000 do do 446 do do United States 6 s of 1857 closed at 103 1-2 asked, 102 7-8 bid; Treasury 6's at 101 1-4 asked, 100 3-4 bid; Maryland 6's closed at 2812-2 saked, 83 3-4 bid; Baltimore 6's of 1850 at 90 1-8 sinced, 85 6-5 bid; Baltimore and Ohio R. R. shares at 92 3-8 asked, for the opening, 42 bid.

City Intelligence.

The Among the arrivals at the hotels we notice the names of Gen. Armstrong, of Tennessee, late Constat England, Col. Bankhead and Capt. Turner, U. S. A., at Coleman's. Purser Walker, U. S. N., a Brown's. Hon. C. M. Courad, late U. S. Senste from Louisiana, at Gadaby's. Capt. Warrington an Lieut. Du Cane, of the British Army, at Tyler's.

Arrivals at hotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

NATIONAL HOTEL, BY R. S. COLEMAN.
E F Wyatt and lady, Va
H Laxethy and serve, N Y
D Deshin, Jr., Conn
Joo D Eccles, N C
J Gallier, New Orleans Capt Thompson, Baltimore J Gallier, New Orleans J Gallier, jr. " Miss Gallier, " J T Auchinclars & lady, N Y Capt Turner, U S A A!Belmont and servt, N Y J Prentiss, N Y INDIAN QUEEN G Smith and lady

Mr Dommater, Paris

Et, BY T. & M. BROWN.

R M O'Throckmoton a.l

A Hood, Ga

Jas R Stephens, Trans

W M Randolph, Va

Geo Lumpkin, Ga

Geo W C Whiltorne, B

W Harper, D C

R Bowie, jr. Md

W H Perry, Md

C Moore, Boston.

Capt Warrington, Brit. Army Lieut Du Cane. Geo W Matthews & neice, Me Mr Browning, Baltimore Mr Mead, Baltimore. UNITED STATES HOTEL M Powell, N Y R S Armistead, Va H Turner, Md C Hamilton, N A J Cost, N Y T J Hall, Va.

Ship News.

No arrivals up to 2 p. m. CANAL TRADE.

Kir No arrivals up to 2 p. m. PORT OF GEORGETOWN, NOVEMBER 8, 1847 Schr Eugenia Hughes, Philadelphia, to E. Pickrel & Co., freight for the Diatrict.
Schr Industry, Mothersead, wood.
Schr Two Williams, Trackle, wood.
Schr Monia, Steel, wood.
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PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBER 5. Schr Independence, Palmer, Nomoni, corn to

Shina. Schr Virginia, McNeal, Nomoni, wheat to S. Shina Schr Repeater, Travesse, Baltimore, to Lambert & McKenzie, and treight for the District. Schr Gazelle, Wood, Baltimore, by Lambe

McKenzie.

MEMORANDA.

Schr Enterprise, Knowles, of this port, at Ne
York from Halifax, 2d inst. MARRIED, At Mount Calvert, on the 2d instant, by the Rev. Asso. Sarris, Mr. JOHN L. DUPJEE, of this city, to Miss CATH-AMUSE A., the youngest daughter of Elazara Talsurer, feeq., of Prince George county, Miss. The Philadelphis, on the 3th Instant, by the Rev. R. Duplemen, Dr. RUBERT ARTHUR, or this city, to Miss. MASY JESSUELS, of the Sorter place,

DIED, At Newburg, N. Y., on the 29th ultimo, SARAH LEVA Fift CASEY, youngest daughter of James K. Casey, Es-of New York city.

At a regular meeting of Associati 

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And Undertaker.
Ninth street, between D and E, east side.

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